City of Taylorsville Newsletter

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Mayor Kristie S. Overson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Last spring, we had a lightbulb moment. Our beautiful Centennial Plaza had just been completed, and the city's senior staff and I were brainstorming about how we could introduce this new space and make it an intrinsic part of our community.

After all, Centennial Plaza was built as

a "living room for the community" so we wanted everyone when visiting to feel invited, at home and free from any worries of the day. After some thought, we came up with this idea: "What about an outdoor summer concert series where residents could enjoy free live music, a meal at the food trucks and other activities on the plaza?"

Starry Nights @the Plaza was born, and we haven't looked back. As you know, last year's events started out small. We begged for bands and performers to donate their time to play at the plaza. We were glad to have the food trucks, and we added other activities like our outdoor movie nights, the Children's Entrepreneur Market and Night Out Against Crime.

Now in its second season, our Starry Nights lineup has grown by leaps and bounds, and we are beyond thrilled! Just take a look at what's planned, on Page 5 of this section. You can enjoy live music, grab a yummy bite at the food trucks and participate in other activities every Friday night of the week, from May 5 to Sept. 15. It's all happening at Centennial Plaza in front of City Hall, at 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd., and like last year, the live music, movies and other activities are free.

On some nights, more than one group or band are performing – from classic rock to country, jazz and blues to indie pop, acoustic music, dance hits and Spanish songs. Six movie nights are planned, as well as an Art Walk, and the Taylorsville Arts Council will put on a couple of performances, including "Into the Woods Jr."

The Children's Entrepreneur Market will also be back, as well as of course, the Food Truck League food trucks from 5 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday night. This year's Starry Nights series kicks off on May 5 with local rock band De Novo on the Centennial Plaza stage from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

So come join us at the plaza each Friday night this summer. Our Starry Nights promise to be filled with fun for everyone, and everything we hoped our Centennial Plaza would be.

-Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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Record Snowfall Prompts Preparations for Potential Flooding



This year's record-breaking snowpack is needed to replenish Utah's water supply and refill reservoirs, but as it melts, it has the potential to create flooding. As a result, preparations are underway this spring in anticipation of the possibility.

Taylorsville has a sandbag filling station, for instance, at 4551 S. Atherton Drive where residents can help themselves to sandbags and sand to fill them (25 bags per household). The sand will be available every Thursday night from 5 to 7 p.m., until unneeded. Please bring your own shovel and

gloves. In addition, residents can pick up free sandbags from Salt Lake County at its Public Works Operations Division located at 604 W. 6960 South.

"It's important to plan for potential flooding, and we are grateful we have good resources in place," said Mayor Kristie Overson.

Strong localized rainfall or rapidly melting snow can saturate the ground to cause flooding but the good news is Utah has systems in place to help capture flood flows. Public works departments and canal companies also work hard to keep conveyance works clean so flows are efficient, helping to alleviate flood risks.

Visit taylorsvilleut.gov for a Q&A about sandbags and flooding. Salt Lake County, too, has some outstanding resources, including interactive mapping, at slcoem.org.



FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

Emergency	801-840-40001-800-222-1222801-965-5800801-840-4000801-977-8755801-743-7200385-468-9768385-468-6325385-468-4100511511800-323-5517888-221-7070801-974-6920801-968-9081801-815-0003
Rocky Mountain PowerSalt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	888-221-7070 801-974-6920
Taylorsville Food Pantry Taylorsville Senior Center Taylorsville Code Enforcement	801-815-0003 385-468-3370 801-955-2013
Taylorsville Justice Court Taylorsville Library Taylorsville Recreation Center	801-943-4636 385-468-1732
Swimming Pool (Memorial Day to Labor Day) Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center UDOT Region 2	801-281-0631 801-975-4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801-743-3882

City Council Candidate Filing Period Opens in June

Interested in running for office in Taylorsville? If so, declare your candidacy for Council Districts 1, 2 or 3 from June 1 to 7, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (excluding the weekend).

Each term is for four years and candidates must declare in person to the city recorder at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd. (Elections for Districts 4 and District 5 and the position of Mayor will be held in 2025).

If a resident wishes to run for office but will be out of the state for the entire declaration period, he/she may still do so by following the provisions outlined in Utah Code §20A-9-203. To run for office, you must:

- Be a registered voter.
- Be at least 18 years old.
- Be a United States citizen.
- Have lived in Taylorsville for 12 consecutive months prior to the election date.
- Live within the boundary of the district you wish to represent.
- · Be mentally competent.
- Have not been convicted of a felony (unless your right to run has been restored under Utah Code §20A-2-101.3 or 20A-2-101.5).
- Pay the \$100 filing fee, or pay a \$50 filing fee plus submit a nomination petition signed by at least 25 Taylorsville residents over age 18.

For more information, contact City Recorder

Jamie Brooks at: 801-955-2006 or jbrooks@taylorsvilleut.gov.



EVENTS MAY 2023

May 3 & 17 - 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a livestream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

May 5 - 5 p.m.

Starry Nights @the Plaza kicks off with the food trucks from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and local rock band De Novo at 6:30. See our full Starry Nights' summer schedule on Page 5.

May 9 – 7 p.m. & May 23 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

May 18 - 7 p.m.

An Evening of Art @ the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center. Hear from artists Ben Hammond and Justin Wheatley.

May 20 – 10 a.m.

Ride, Roll & Stroll along the Jordan River Parkway. Meet at the Millrace Park trailhead. See ad on Page 8.

May 29 - All day

Memorial Day. City Offices are closed.

May 31 - 6 p.m.

Let's Talk Taylorsville @ City Hall.

UPCOMING: June 7-9 – 8 p.m.

Into The Woods Jr. @ the Centennial Plaza stage.

UPCOMING: June 10 - 8 a.m. to noon

Taylorsville Annual Cleanup Day @Taylorsville High School, northwest parking lot.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov



JOIN US AT THE MID-VALLEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

UPCOMING EVENTS



GET TICKETS AT SaltLakeCountyArts.org



May 7
Bells of Joyful Sounds
presents
WHAT A WONDERFUL
WORLD

May 21
Miami Show Productions
presents
LED VARELA EN
SALT LAKE CITY

May 27
Stand Comedy presents
NANDA DE LA GENTE







COUNCIL CORNER

This Season's Many Arts Council Shows Promise to Enchant, Delight

By Council Member Ernest Burgess

We really are lucky to have a robust Arts Council in our city. They plan a long list of fun events each year for our community and this year is no exception. From "Footloose" and "Into the Woods Jr." to our longstanding tradition of "Taylorsville's Got Talent," we think you'll be thrilled by the talent.

As the City Council representative to the Taylorsville Arts Council, I am so impressed by the many artists who volunteer their time and share their gifts with us. We hope you will come see one or all of these outstanding shows!

Last year, we enjoyed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Tombstone Tales," "Taylors-ville's Got Talent," the Taylorsville Art Show, musical revues and symphony concerts. This season's lineup is also topnotch, including:

June 7-9 – "Into the Woods Jr." at the Centennial Plaza stage. (See showtimes and details for each at www. taylorsvilleut.gov).

June 10 - "Taylorsville's Got Talent" at the Centennial

Plaza stage. Featuring a variety of talents, this show is always a crowd favorite.

July 10-15 – "Footloose," the musical. This is a fun musical with plenty of music and dance.

Sept. 15 and 16 – "Jukebox Musical," a musical revue, at the Centennial Plaza stage.

Oct. 26 and 27 – The Taylorsville-SLCC Symphony Orchestra performs "A Night at the Movies" at the Mid-Valley Performing Center main stage.

Oct. 27 and 28 – The annual Taylorsville Art Show takes place in the foyer of the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center.

Nov. 16-18 – "The Marvelous Wonderettes" at the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center Studio 5400 theater.

The Taylorsville Arts Council strives to find ways to bring entertainment every year to our community. They've had many successful seasons and are expecting 2023 to be one of the best. We are so grateful for them, as well as all the incredible actors, vocalists, dancers and musicians we have here in Taylorsville!



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Bob Knudsen, Chair (District 5), Curt Cochran, Vice Chair (District 2), Anna Barbieri, (District 3), Meredith Harker, (District 4) and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

Learn More about the Cemetery for Memorial Day

Taylorsville City Cemetery has a unique history that includes burials of some of the area's first settlers, along with numerous county burials for which cemetery staff are working hard to find information. The cemetery's first recorded burial was in 1877; Betsey Jane Mantle was just 4 years old.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was the cemetery's first owner when land was donated for that purpose. Over the next decades, ownership then passed through many hands.

During the mid-1960s to about 1985, the cemetery was not well kept. In fact, one of the owners wanted to sell part of the cemetery to build an apartment complex. Taylors ville residents stopped that from happening and rallied to bring the cemetery back to the peaceful resting place it was meant to be. Among those who stepped up to help was Lee Bennion. He, along with

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Lavelle Prince and Richard Harker, purchased the cemetery, and Bennion put in many hours of hard work over the past 30 years. While he does not work at the cemetery anymore, Bennion met over the years with hundreds of families, many of whom still think of him as a dear friend to this day.

There are just over 1,600 plots still available at the Taylorsville City Cemetery. Approximately 3,700 individuals are buried there, including some of the earliest settlers whose burials, as well as several county burials, weren't recorded. About a dozen

graves were exhumed and moved to other cemeteries, and there are several cenotaphs in the cemetery (meaning a headstone is placed for remembrance only, while the remains are elsewhere).

There are 256 known veterans buried at the cemetery, and cemetery staff are working with Salt Lake County and the Veterans Administration to obtain headstones for 13 veterans who don't have one. In December, the cemetery participated for the first time in the Wreaths Across America initiative to place holiday wreaths at veterans' graves. "The City of Taylorsville and Taylorsville Youth Council worked hard to make this a memorable event," said Sexton Suzie Smith, "and we are looking forward to participating for many more years to come."

The cemetery also has a new website available at taylors ville. cemsites.com. It includes an interactive map, cemetery pricing and the cemetery's policy, and cemetery staff are in the process of adding pictures of headstones and obituaries. Please email Smith at susmith@taylors villeut.gov if you see a mistake or if a headstone photo is wrong or missing.

Construction on Redwood Road may bring some changes to the front of the cemetery. For instance, a small remodel to the entrance is being discussed but that won't happen until after road construction is completed. "Hopefully, the construction won't put a burden on visitors for too long," Smith said.

For Memorial Day on Monday, May 29, please do not dig holes for vases or plant live plants or shrubs at the cemetery. Staff will pick up all decorations on the following Monday, June 5.

Cemetery crew members are working hard to ready the cemetery after the long winter. Its policy regarding grave decorations during mowing season went into effect on April 15, and the cemetery's regular trash pickup day is Wednesday night (a few times might change).

Smith may be contacted with questions or for further information by email or at 801-671-2078 or 801-963-5400.





TVPD Makes Key Promotions as Department Approaches Year 2

Check this space each month for news about the Taylorsville Police Department (TVPD) and their valuable service to our community.



In a ceremony this past month before the City Council, three of our TVPD officers were honored with significant promotions. Sgt. Cheshire and Sgt. Fowler have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and Det. Lavin is now a sergeant.

Lt. Cheshire and Lt. Fowler will both fill the role of what was formally a Deputy Chief position. They will have a variety of responsibilities, including overseeing daily patrol operations, training, equipment, hiring and internal affairs. Sgt. Lavin has been assigned to our patrol division as a patrol supervisor.

Lt. Fowler has served in law enforcement for more than 20 years and holds a bachelor's degree Chinese. He has worked for San Jose, Calif., Saratoga Springs, Taylorsville and Unified Police departments. In total, he has worked as an officer/supervisor within Taylorsville City for more than 14 years. His positions have included patrol officer, traffic enforcement (motors) officer, property crimes detective, street crimes detective, patrol sergeant and street crimes detective sergeant. In his free time, he enjoys running, mountain biking, baseball (specifically the Giants), fishing and spending time with his children.

Lt. Cheshire has served in law enforcement for more than 23 years. He has worked for both West Valley City and Taylorsville police departments. He joined TVPD upon its formation nearly two years ago. His positions have included patrol officer, K-9 officer, special investigations detective, U.S. Marshals Service task force officer, narcotics detective, special victims unit detective, hostage negotiator, patrol sergeant and violent crimes sergeant. When not working, he enjoys spending time with his family and coaching his kids' sports.

Sgt. Lavin has served in law enforcement for more than 11 years. He has worked for the Utah Department of Corrections, West Jordan, Taylorsville and Unified Police departments. He also joined TVPD upon its formation nearly two years ago. His positions have included patrol officer, street crimes detective and special weapons and tactics (SWAT) officer. In his free time, he enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and riding UTVs.

We know each of these leaders will have a significant role in shaping the future of TVPD. Thank you and congratulations!







TVPD EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Det. Jensen is our latest TVPD Employee of the Month. Prior to joining Taylorsville PD, Det. Jensen served as an officer with West Valley City Police Department. He has more than 18 years of law enforcement experience and holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Det. Jensen has served as a patrol officer, community-oriented policing detective and neighborhood narcotics investigator, as well as in gang investigations, major crimes, organized crime, property crimes and with the U.S. Marshals Service fugitive task force.

At present, Det. Jensen is serving as part of the CASE (Crimes Against Statewide Economics) unit within the Utah Attorney General's Office. The unit focuses on large-scale organized retail theft criminal organizations. Det. Jensen was nominated as Employee of the Month by Agent Russell, who is the supervising special agent for CASE.

Det. Jensen also was awarded the "Distinguished Service Award" by the Utah Organized Retail Crime Association (UTORCA) for his distinguished service in several investigative operations. He is credited with investigating an organized retail crime group that was targeting multiple retailers over multiple counties and police jurisdictions. The group's operations were tracked to Las Vegas, and Det. Jensen arrested two of the main suspects and recovered thousands of dollars of merchandise.

Additionally, he has organized several proactive retail theft law enforcement operations, resulting in arrests of multiple individuals at various retail locations including stores in Taylorsville. Agent Russell described Detective Jensen's work ethic as being "hard to keep up with."

When Det. Jensen is not at work, he enjoys spending time with his family, traveling, baseball, sports, trying new restaurants and being a "foodie." Thank you, Det. Jensen, for your service and dedication to law enforcement!



Green Committee Hosts Cleanup Day, Answers Curbside Recycling Questions

By Richard Jirik, Taylorsville Green Committee

Taylorsville's annual Cleanup Day is set for June 10 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Taylorsville High northwest parking lot. Be sure to visit www.taylorsvilleut.gov for a list of what items we are accepting and those that are prohibited.

In the spirit of recycling, we also wanted to address some commonly asked questions about what items you can and can't put in your blue recycling can. Thanks to McKenna Tupai of Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling for her responses:

1. Can I leave the plastic screw-on caps when I recycle my plastic beverage/water bottles, or should I discard the caps in the garbage?

Yes, leaving the plastic caps on bottles, as well as the labels are fine. At the recycling processing facility, plastic bottles are chopped up and grinded into small flakes. They then go through a series of machines that wash the pieces. Here is where all labeling is weeded out. Caps on plastic bottles are separated using a float-sink process. The plastic flakes are sent into a mechanical tube filled with water. The flakes will float at different depths based on what type of plastic they are. The plastic bottles, made of polyethylene terephthalate (or PET), will float, and the caps, made of polypropylene (PP) plastic will sink, thus separating the different plastics.

2. Can I recycle clean (without food residue) aluminum foil?

No, aluminum foil (clean or with food residue) cannot go into your recycling can. Single stream recycling sorting machines do not sort out the foil. Put aluminum foil in your garbage can.

3. Can I recycle my empty plastic motor oil containers and antifreeze containers?

Do not recycle empty plastic motor oil containers as they will still have oil residue inside the containers. Empty antifreeze containers can be recycled if you rinse them out with a little water.

4. Can I recycle clean plastic cutlery and plates?

No, please do not recycle plastic plates or utensils. These plastics can contain additives, and they are not suited for single stream recycling.



5. Can I recycle any styrofoam items such as packaging, peanuts & drinking cups? No, do not place any type of styrofoam in your recycling can. This includes food takeout (clamshell) containers and the styrofoam trays that come packaged with fresh meats from grocery stores. Styrofoam is a difficult and expensive plastic to recycle so there are limited recycling options for this material. However, shipping providers such as UPS and FedEx stores commonly accept styrofoam packing peanuts for reuse. Call the store first to confirm that it will accept them, as some stores may not.

6. Can I recycle empty pizza boxes?

It depends. If the empty pizza box is free of food, grease stains or liquid, then yes, please recycle it. But if there are any grease stains or food residue on the bottom of the box, do not recycle. If only part of the box is affected, tear it off and put it in the garbage, then recycle the remainder of the box if clean.



TAYLORSVILLE DAY 22

June 22, 23 & 24



VALLEY REGIONAL PARK 5100 South 2700 West

TOPGUN

4-11 pm Carnival Bonus Night (10 rides for \$10) Food & craft booths

'Imagine' (Beatles tribute) 7 pm

> **West Valley Symphony** Cannoneers of the Wasatch

9:30 pm Movie in the Park 'Top Gun'

Carnival rides, food & craft booths 4-11 pm

Taylorsville-SLCC Orchestra performs 6:30 pm

'Queen Nation' (Queen tribute) 8 pm

Expanded Fireworks!! 10 pm



7 am 5K Race

7:45 Kids Fun Run

9 am Parade

11 am Entertainment, Car Show. Food & craft booths. pony rides, petting zoo, carnival rides and more! 7:30 pm The 'Surf City Allstars' (Beach Boys tribute)

> Enjoy authentic surf and beach music, featuring members who toured with both the Beach Boys

and Jan & Dean

10 pm Fireworks Extravaganza!!

8:30 pm Skydivers

www.taylorsvilledayzz.com

Jim Dunnigan 801-840-1800

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES





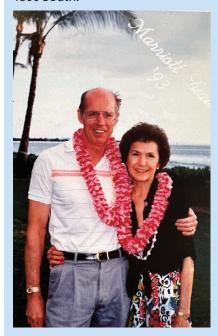
This month we remember Dr. Horace Smith Knowlton. Margaret Player, a member of the Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee, conducted an interview and made an audio recording of his life history for the museum.

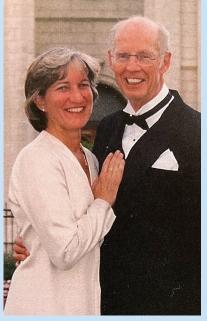
Dr. Knowlton also took great care in submitting this history, and even had the writings professionally bound. It sits on a shelf in the museum, and we are grateful for his sincere efforts. He completed his history just before he passed away.

Dr. Knowlton has an "illustrious heritage," with Smith as his middle name. The Smiths of Taylorsville come from prominent early pioneer settlers. His life history is full of detailed events from his years at Plymouth Elementary, Bryant Junior High and East High School.

While at East High, he joined the ROTC rifle contest and took high honors. His life story continues at the University of Utah. His history is full of many certificates and letters. Dr. Knowlton lists several social involvements that he enjoyed, including community service, a scholarship to the National Red Cross and military service to name a few. In his senior years, he joined the Taylorsville Lions Club where he made many cherished memories.

His chosen profession was dentist, which his son continues today. He first married Fay and later Patti, who survives him. You can read Dr. Knowlton's history yourself, and many others, by visiting the museum, 1488 W. 4800 South.





Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of May. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:

SUMMER TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Interested in earning some volunteer hours? Visit the Info Desk at the Taylorsville Library to learn how you can get involved with the Summer Reading Program. For teens age 14-17.



TEEN JACKBOX GAMES

Thursday, May 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

It's a Jackbox Games Party. Play Jackbox Games with your friends. Bring your cell phone or tablet to play. A few additional devices will be available for use if you do not have your own.

WALKING BOOK CLUB

Thursdays, May 4, 11 and 25, from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

The Walking Book Club is great for readers interested in a weekly walk session and book discussion. The group reads one book over the course of three weeks, discussing it in segments. Take a 30-minute walk along the paths behind the library and then participate in a 30-minute book discussion. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and bring a water bottle.

Reading schedule:

"The Woman They Could Not Silence" by Kate Moore

May 4: chapters 16-35

May 11: chapters 36-end

No Walking Book Club on May 18

"Harlem Shuffle" by Colson Whitehead

May 25: Part One: The Truck

VIRTUAL ADULT LECTURE | How Korean is K-Pop?

Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

REGISTER AT: THECOUNTYLIBRARY.ORG/LECTURESERIES

Dr. Maya Stiller will provide a brief overview of the history of K-pop and explore the ways in which traditional elements in K-pop music videos are used for representation of "Koreanness."

LEGO HOUR

Thursday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Build and create with tons of the library's LEGO bricks.





MAY UPDATES

District Diversion Meets WFWRD Goal

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District's diversion rate for the first quarter of 2023 (January-March) was 19.95%, which meets the district's goal of 20% waste diverted from the landfill for reuse, recycling and composting programs.



The Waste Management Hierarchy, shown here, was

created by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and is a great guide to follow. This inverted pyramid starts with source reduction and reuse of products. The second tier moves onto recycling and composting, for which WFWRD provides blue recycling cans and green waste and curbside glass subscription services. The third tier is energy and recovery, followed by the last option of sending waste to the landfill. Check WFWRD's website and follow them on social media to find out how you can help divert waste from the landfill: www.wasatchfrontwaste.org.

No Yard Waste in the Blue Recycle Can



Please remember that grass clippings and other organic and yard waste never go in the blue recycle can. If these materials are collected, it will contaminate otherwise clean recyclables. If you have a lot of yard waste, consider a Green Waste can or a home composting program. More information about the Green Waste Program can be found at the "Green Waste 101" tab on the WFWRD website: www.wasatchfrontwaste.org.

Glass Recycling Saves Energy

Glass is 100% recyclable! If you recycle one glass bottle, it saves enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours, power a computer for 30 minutes or a television for 20 minutes.

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Don't know how or where to recycle your glass? Check out WFWRD's "Glass Recycling

101" page on their website to learn more about their curbside glass service: www.wasatchfrontwaste.org.

WFWRD offers a curbside glass subscription program for Taylorsville residents and drop-off glass recycling services in Taylorsville at the Taylorsville DABC (4455 S. 2700 West) and the Taylorsville Park (1628 W. 4800 South).

Water is More than H20

Have you ever wondered why at times, water can have a differing odor, taste or appearance? These aesthetic characteristics usually do not pose a public health threat but may be noticed.



One of the odors that can occur in drinking water is a chlorinous or "swimming pool" odor.

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Regulated chlorine in drinking water is not harmful, but

some people are more sensitive to the taste and smell of chlorine than others. Chlorine is



essential to protect public health and is therefore added to drinking water at the final stage of treatment. This is done to kill any harmful germs that may be present.

TBID tries to keep chlorine levels as low as possible while still keeping supplies safe. Chlorine concentrations can vary throughout the day and throughout the seasons.

The taste of chlorine can be reduced in water by filling a container, covering it and allowing the water to stand in the fridge until needed. You might also consider using a home treatment device such as a water filter. Generally, these are not necessary, but some customers like to use them.

If you have any questions, please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.



Taylorsville Senior Center Highlights May Classes

The Taylorsville Senior Center has planned a variety of classes this month. Among them are:

Better Together – Every second and fourth Thursday at 12:30 p.m., this bimonthly grief processing group offers a creative way

to process the deep emotions resulting from a loss or change of any kind.

Bingo – Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Story Taylors – Every other Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Learn how to cultivate a story and share with others in a friendly group setting.

Line Dancing – Every Friday at 1:30 to 3:30pm.

Visit the center's website at www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center for other activities and lunch menu information. The Taylorsville Senior Center is located at 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive and can be contacted by phone at 801-385-3370.

